RESCUE SCHOOL FOR MINERS

in the Most Deadly Gases Known WASHINGTON, April 4.- Four stations for the training of miners in rescue work have been established recently by the big coal companies of the country and several more are in contemplation. This is a direct outcome of the demonstrations in rescue work being made by the United States Geological Survey, the technologic branch at its experiment station in Pittsburg and at the sub-rescue station in Urbana, Ill.

The fact that these stations have been established is gratifying to the Geological Survey," said Director George Otis Smith to-day. "It shows the interest the operators and mine owners are taking in this humane movement and it is bound to result in a decrease in the number of deaths in the mines. The sole purpose was to demonstrate its usefulness. It is not the intention to make the rescue station work permanent."

Perhaps the most complete of these private stations is that of the Frick Coke The station has been erected at the Leisingring mine near Connellsville, Pa., in easy reach of all of the Frick company's mines. In order that the men may have practical experience in the use of these helts a part of the station has been devoted to an airtight room which is filled with gases that will not support life. A daily drill is being given in this gas the members will receive further instruction by the Federal experts. Whenever a disaster occurs in any of

the Frick company's mines the rescue corps will respond at once and will im-mediately enter the mine for the purpose of bringing to the surface miners who have been injured or are unconscious from the effects of the gases. With these helmets the rescuers can enter any gas filled mine where it would be sure death for any unequipped miner togo. In many disasters the men fortunate enough to be outside of the mine when the explosion occurred have had to remain at the surface for hours, waitfor the ventilation to drive the gases

ing for the ventilation to drive the gases out knowing all the time that their commades were dying.

A second rescue station has been established by the Consolidated Coal Companies of Maryland at the mine of the Fairmont Company. Fairmont, W. Va. A trained corps of helmeted men is ready for any emergency in this field.

A third station has been erected by the Pittsburg-Buffalo company at the ill fated Marianua mine in Pennsylvania, which loss of 150 lives. Already this station has a complete corps of six highly

stations.

"In the short time we have been operating we have saved the lives of six men," said Mr. Paul, "and if we did nothing more the results would warrant everything that has been done so far by the United States in trying to reduce the accident States in trying to reduce the accident death rate in the mines. But I am satis-fied more good will come from our efforts. The four stations just established eforts. The four stations just established will be the means of saving the lives of many miners, for we all know that many a poor fellow, imprisoned in a mine filled with the dread fire damp, has lived in agony for hours before he died. I understand that the operators are to establish many were made by four men, three of them

POLICEMAN SHOOTS WILDLY.

Seares Churchgoers by His Strange Behavlor at Bath Beach - Nobody Hurt.

Policeman Frank Schlegel, attached to the Bath Beach station, frightened a lot of churchgoers half out of their wits yesterday morning in the neighborhood of Bay Sixteenth street and Bath avenue by emptying his revolver in all directions. The shooting was as wild as the rest of Schlegel's behavior and nobody was hurt. Mrs. Alfred Mann. wife of a harnessmaker living near by on Eighteenth avenue, felt a bullet whiz by her ear and was badly frightened

A police surgeon examined Schlegel later in the day and said the policeman had not been drinking. Several charges have been made against him of erratic conduct at various times. Schlegel went off duty at 8 o'clock ves-

terday morning and two hours and a half later, in full uniform but without his nightstick, he walked up to a group of young men standing on the corner of Bath avenue and Bay Sixteenth street and told them to "beat it." The young men, who live in the neighborhood and were doing no harm, looked surprised and then, it is alleged. Schlegel tried to

were doing no harm, looked surprised and then, it is alleged. Schlegel tried to strike one of them, James Ayres, who is 18 years old and lives at 199 Bay Tenth street. The others stepped between and Ayres walked away rapidly up Bay Sixteenth street.

Schlegel took after him on the run, and when Ayres started running drew his revolver and began firing. The bullets went everywhere but in Ayres's direction. The young man ran up the steps of a house and a woman opened the door, only to slam it in his face when she saw that the young man's pursuer was a policeman. Finally he took refuge in a histore and hid under the counter.

By that time the policeman had exhausted the cartridges in his revolver and several men in the crowd which had been attracted by the shooting started for him. He ran away, distanced his pursuers and disappeared. A telephone message to Police Headquarters brought Sergt. Fred Kavanagh and the reserves, and the next hour or two was spent in combing the vicinity for the erratic policeman. They found him hiding back of Martin Roth's livery stable on Eighteenth avenue and took him back to the station house. He was not placed under arrest. Ayres went to the station house and made a formal complaint against him, and Capt. Michael Devanney, in command of the precinct, entered a complaint. After the medical examination of policeman was allowed to go home. Schlegel is 26 years old, is married and lives at Seventy-fourth street and New Utrecht avenue. He has been in the department three years.

Utrecht avenue. He h

Angry Man Bleks Over Stove and Sets His House Aftre.

John Seifert, a mechanic of 1184 Myrtle avenue. Williamsburg, after a quarrel with his wife yesterday kicked over the kitchen stove and the live coals set the house after. There was a panic among the other tenants, and several in their rush to get out fell down the stairs. The firemen on their arrival found Seifert nearly overcome by smoke. He was nearly overcome by smoke. He arrested. The fire did \$500 damage.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE near 41st Street. Interest allowed on De-

posit Accounts. Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property.

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OPPOSE NEW BRONX LINE. of the Government in taking up this work Public Service Board Would Have the Receiver Do More.

The Public Service Commission has decided to defer action on the application of Frederick W. Whitridge, receiver of the Union Railway Company, for ap-Company, which employs 30,000 men. proval of the franchise granted by the Board of Estimate to build an extension on Pelham avenue from the junction of Third avenue to the Southern There a corps of six men is being trained Boulevard until certain provisions in in the use of the oxygen helmet, a device the franchise are amended. This action that admits of artificial breathing for two has been taken by the commission on liders in the most deadly gases known. an opinion written by Commissioner Eustis.

The franchise was granted on March 1 by the Board of Estimate, but before it can become effective the approval of the Public Service Commission must be obtained. Mr. Eustis points out that alled room and they are gaining confidence while ostensibly the franchise is to run to the use of the helmets. Within a short for only fifteen years at the terms fixed, time the corps will visit the Government in the present form of franchise no proper experiment station at Pittsburg, where provision is made for a readjustment of terms at the end of that time and he asserts that it would be easy for the company to evade a revaluation at the end of the fifteen years unless more stringent clauses are placed in the contract. Another objection upon which Commissioner Eus-tis in his report lays great stress is that the company refuses to make an extension for which application for a franchise has been made, from its tracks at Sedgwick avenue and Fordham road, along Fordham road. Hampton place, West 184th street, the

to operate the Pelham avenue extension as an extension of the Third avenue line and that the bondholders are un-

TO CONTINUE BOYCOTT TALK. Union Men Didn't Get a Chance the First Time to Give Their Views.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the labor men who attended the meeting of the New York council of the National Civic Federation last week at Sherman, Garfield and McCulloch Trade and Transportation, where speeches TO RETURN JAPAN'S COURTESY. were made by four men, three of them lawyers, on the boycott, because no opportunity was offered for a discussion portunity was offered for a discussion after the speeches. It had been announced that a discussion would follow the speeches, but the speeches were so long that except for a speech of Mr. Gompers in reply there was no time for any general discussion.

Timothy Healey of the Stationary Fireman's Union, at whose motion it was decided to call another meeting, to give the labor union side, said vesterday that he

labor union side, said yesterday that he would hurry along the calling of the meeting. Some of the labor men at the meeting were primed with replies to the speeches, but did not get the chance of talking. Healey, who is a member of the general board of the Civic Federation,

"Nothing was gained by the speeches, they were all on one side. With the as they were all on one side. With the exception of one speaker, I differ from them all. In view of the prominent way in which the thycott has been brought before the public, I believe both sides should have been heard, but the speeches were so long that there was no time for anothing. If there is an employers' side anything. If there is an employers' side to the question there is also a union side.

WARE THE CARD SHARP. White Star Line Puts a Red Letter Notice in its Passenger Lists.

In addition to the usual notice of warning against gamblers in the smoking rooms of the White Star liners, the company has printed this notice in red on its passenger lists so that gentlemen fond of a little game in crowded ships may have no excuse for falling among thieves: SPECIAL NOTICE.

The attention of the managers has been called to the fact that certain persons believed to be professional gamblers are in the habit of travelling to and fro in Atlantic steamships.

in bringing this to the knowledge of travellers the managers, while not wishing in the slightest degree to infertere with the freedom of action of patrons of the White Star Line, desire to invite their assistance in discouraging games of chance, as being likely to afford these individuals special opportunities for taking unfair advantage

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UNIFORMITY IN U. S. NOTES

TO REDUCE THE NINETEEN DIFFERENT DESIGNS TO NINE.

Under the Plan Adopted All Classes of Notes of Each Denomination Will Carry the Same Portrait They Will Also Be Differentiated by Color.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge has approved a plan for systematizing designs for United States notes and coin certificates, thus carrying into effect the scheme of uniformity in portrait and general design for notes of the same denomination of each class, which he has had under consideration for some time. The plan adopted will embody the ideas of officials of the Treasury De partment, bankers, business men and currency experts with whom he has con-

It is believed that the new notes when put in circulation will be welcomed by the public on account of their simplicity and the readiness with which different denominations may be fixed in mind. At present there are nineteen different designs for United States notes and coin certificates of various denominations leading to confusion and uncertainty. Under the new plan there will be but

For instance, there are now two designs for five dollar notes. The silver certificate bears the head of an Indian chief while the United States note bears a portrait of Andrew Jackson, accompanied by a symbolical group of a frontiersman and family. The ten dollar gold certificate carries a portrait of Michael Hillegas, the first treasurer of the United States. The silver certificate of the same denomination carries the portrait of Thomas A. Hendricks; the ten dollar greenback, a buffalo. There is equal variety in the other denominations, so that even bank officials, whose business it is to carry all distinctive designs in mind, frequently find themselves con-

By the new plan the possibility of con-fusion will be reduced to a minimum and at the same time the artistic quality

currency that a systematic scheme em-bodying both of these improvements has been seriously considered.

Under the plan adopted all classes of notes of each denomination will carry the same portrait and no portrait will appear on the notes of more than one denomination nor will any rotrait be sion for which application for a franchise has been made, from its tracks at Sedgwick avenue and Fordham road, along Fordham road, along Fordham road, Hampton place, West 184th street, the University Heights Bridge to the Borough of Manhattan. to West 207th street, to Amsterdam or Tenth avenue, to Emerson street and connecting with the existing tracks on Broadway.

The Commissioner says the resolutions approving this franchise were approved by the Mayor on December 21, 1908, but that at the hearing, the evidence produced showed that the receiver intends to operate the Pelham, avenue extension as an extension of the Third avenue of Franklin, the five hundred dollar that of Franklin, the five hundred dollar that

Tairmont Company. Fairmont. W. Va. A trained corps of helmeted men is ready for any emergency in this field.

A third station has been erected by the Pittsburg-Buffalo company at the line and that the bondholders are unwilling that he should execute the control willing that he shoul sees the portrait of kincoln he will know that represents five dollars and nothing else. The classes of notes will be differentiated by color and by other distinguishing marks to insure their easy classification in the redemption division of the Treasury.

The new system of notes, it is believed will prove of great advantage to bankers, business men and the general public, will tend to discourage counterfeiting and will be a distinct step in advance.

and will be a distinct step in advance as far as the artistic quality of our currency is concerned. It is not contemplated to change the

Government to Entertain Japanese Com-

few weeks the Government will make few weeks the Government will make an effort to repay to as great an extent Mr. Lang is survived by his wife, a son as possible the courtesies shown by the and a daughter. Japanese to the officers and men of the battleship fleet. There will be several opportunities to do so and it has been decided that everything possible shall

There are now in this country two Mesers. Wada and Sakai. They have come here from Europe, where they have been studying conditions for the benefit of the Tokio exposition in 1917. To-morrow night Secretary of State Knox will give a dinner in their honor, and on the following evering they will be entertained at dinner at the White House. In the meantime the Government is doing everything possible to facilitate their everything possible to facilitate their work of study and observation and will continue to do so until their departure from this country, some three months

The second opportunity to pay par-ticular attention to the Japanese will be the latter part of this month, when two Japanese cruisers will visit San Francisco. Funds for the entertainment

Francisco. Funds for the entertainment of the Japanese sailors are scarce, but the Navy Department will spend every cent available.

In June Vice-Admiral Sotokichil Uriu, Imperia! Japanese Navy, will visit Washington to attend the annual dinner of the class of 1881 of the Naval Academy, of which he is a member. It is highly probable that President Taft will attend the dinner, which is to be biven on June 3

PRESIDENT GOES TO CHURCH,

and Charlie, but when the family party reached the portheast corner of Lafa-yette Square, Mrs. Taft and Charlie turned

yette Square, Mrs. Taft and Charlie turned to the left and went to St. John's Church, a short distance away.

In the afternoon the President went out for a horseback ride, his riding companions being Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and Capt. A. W. Butt. who were opposed to him and Vice-President Sherman on the golf links yesterday. Mr. Taft seeks more sober paths for his equestrian exercise than President Roosevelt followed, for instead of riding over the exercise than President Roosevelt fol-lowed, for instead of riding over the broken topography of Rock Creek Park, Mr. Taft usually rides in Potomac Park and along the speedway in the flat region near the Potomac River. He rode there this afternoon, traversing most of the road through the park and a considerable distance along the bridle path, which has become Washington's "Rotten Row."

Fearing Blindness, He Kills Himself. Gustave Bendlage, a coppersmith and widower, 60 years old, who lived in a furnished room at 1203 Myrtle avenue, Williamsburg, killed himself yesterday with illuminating gas. He was once in good circumstances. Fear that he was becoming blind caused him to end his life.

Morton Trust Company

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Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits \$9,500,000

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HALSTEAD SCUDDER DEAD.

THE SUN. MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1909.

Brother of the Justice Was a Lawyer Especially Interested in Farming.

Halstead Scudder, president of the Nassau County Bar Association and a brother of Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder, died at his home in Glen Head, L. I., on Saturday night, at the age of 48 years. His health had been delicate through practically all of his maturity and for three months he had been seriously ill. Halstead Scudder was the son of the

late Townsend Scudder of the old law firm of Scudder & Carter, and of Sarah Maria Frost Scudder. He was born at the Scudder homestead in Northport, MAY RAISE THE ROYAL SAVAGE. Suffolk county, L. I., in 1861. After studying abroad he took a course in Columbia College in the early '80s, but on account of the condition of his health for years was the president of the Farm-

in the interest of agriculture experimen stations and on a great variety of

two daughters, his mother, two brothers, Justice Townsend Scudder and Lorin K. Scudder; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry B. Binse, Mrs. Thomas I. Van Antwert and Mrs. James B. Hendrick. The funeral will be held from his home at 1 o'clock to

Boston Musician and Teacher a Victim of Pneumonia.

died at his home in this city to-night, aged 71.

being the cause of his death. Mr. Lang had a worldwide acquaintance with musicians and was famous as an organist, pianist, teacher of both and as a conductor. He was an intimate friend of Wagner.

missioners and Japanese Commissioners and Japanese Sallors.

Washington, April 4.—During the next was on February 12 at the Lincoln Memoral Service in Symphony Hall, where he historians are agreed that Benedict Arther to respond, ordered the tenants

Oblinary Notes.

John E. Linde, president of the J. E. Linde Paper Company, \$4 Beekman street, this city, died yesterday morning of ptomaine poisoning at his home, \$32 Hudson street, Hoboken. His illness began last Monday. He was born in Germany on March 4, 1835, and came to America with his family at the age of 2. He lived in Hoboken the greater part of jis life. Mr. Linde founded his paper manufacturing concern twenty-seven years ago and held a conspicuous place in the paper trade. He was formerly president of the New York Paper Association. He was interested in the work of American artists and was chairman of a committee in charge of an exhibition of oil paintings held last month in the Hoboken Free Public Library. Mr. Linde was a member of the Columbia and the German Club of Hoboken and the Salmagundi Club of New York city. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons.

of New York city. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two, sons.

Edward F. Murphy, who died on Friday at his residence at 718 Fifth avenue, was born in this city 50 years ago and was the son of James and Mary Ann Murphy, from whom he inherited a large estate. Mr. Murphy was never engaged in active business. He was very fond of horses and had a high reputation as a judge of them. For the last twenty years he had been one of the judges at the Monmouth County Horse Show, and was a member of the International Horse Show in London. He was a well known figure at nearly all of the prominent shows. Mr. Murphy was a member of the Calumet, Union League and New York Athletic clubs, Coney Island Jockey Club and the Catholic Club. He will be buried this morning from the residence of his brother-in-law, J. Rhinelander Dillon, 132 West Eighty-sixth street.

PRESIDENT GOES TO CHURCH,
Then Takes a Horseback Ride in Potomac
Park and Along the Speedway.

Washington, April 4.—President Taft
attended divine service at All Souls
Church, his regular place of worship.
As usual he walked to the church, and back to the White House at the conclusion of the service. He started for the church shortly before 11 o'clock, accomparied by Mrs. Taft and his sons, Robert and Charlie, but when the family party

treet.

James T. Brundage died in Niagara Falls
John F. Leiberate Its CentenRobert Park and Along the Speedway.

The celebrate Its CentenStone of the St. Patrick's to Celebrate Its CentenSalls
John St. Patrick

On Draught and in Bottles.

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PRICE PER CASE, TWO DOZEN 12 OZ. BOTTLES, \$1.00.

If your grocer or family liquor dealer does not handle same, advise us and we will deliver to you direct. Wholesale and shipping prices on request.

Write for Illustrated Premium Catalogue.

Lembeck & Betz Eagle Brewing Co., JERSEY CITY,

daughter of George Henry Warren. She died several years ago. There are two sons, John Percy Alden and George Henry Alden.

Alden.

David C. P. Decker, a State bank examiner, died on Saturday in his home, at 50 Lefferts place, Brooklyn. For twenty-five five years he was paying teller in the Union Square Bank. He was born in Port Richmond, Staten Island, 43 years ago and moved to Brooklyn soon after his marriage to Eurella Bow in 1892. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence this evening by the Rev. Dr. McAfee of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Harry C, Lloyd, for many years connected

Harry C, Lloyd, for many years connected with the brokerage firm of Post & Flagg in Manhattan, died on Saturday of pneumonia in his home at 914 Prospect place, Brooklyn. He was born in Brooklyn 31 years ago, and is survived by his wife and infant son.

build Benedict Arnold's Ship.

ALBANY, April 4.-Senator Henry W did not become a lawyer immediately. Hill of Buffalo, secretary of the New York Instead he entered upon an outdoor life Lake Champlain Tercentenary Commisand devoted himself to horticulture and sion, has announced that the commission allied interests at his Glen Head home. on behalf of the State of New York has He made of his ten acre estate a sort of made application to the Federal authoriexperiment station, became greatly in- ties for permission to raise the hull of the terested in the problems of farmers and Royal Savage, flagship of Gen. Benedict Arnold in the first naval engagement of ers Association of Long Island.

Ten years ago he was admitted to the the hull of the Savage has lain embedded bar and became a member of the firm of Payne & Scudder. He still devoted him self to the cause of the farmer, lecturing a desperate encounter between Arnold's a desperate encounter between Arnold's a desperate encounter between Arnold's small fleet and a British fleet nearly twice stations and on a great variety of farm topics and representing farmers' bodies as a lawyer. He appeared frequently in the State House at Albany, and was particularly zealous in the matter of protection against the spread of tuberculosis in cattle. He drew up the act for the erection of Nassau county and was known as the "father" of that county.

Mr. Scudder is survived by his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Townsend Scudder, and two daughters, his mother, two brothers. finally engaging seven ships of the British fleet with the Congress alone while the smaller ships of his own fleet made their escape and then effecting his own escape by forcing the shot riddled Congress through the enemy's line of battle, beaching and firing her and making his way BENJ. JOHNSON LANG DEAD. through a hostile Indian country to Fort Ticonderoga.

Senator Hill says that divers sent down by the commission have reported that Boston, April 4.—Benjamin Johnson though the superstructure of the old Lang, a prominent Boston musician, ship is of course gone the hull, which died at his home in this city to-night, according to their measurements is 45 feet long and 15 feet wide, is in a fairly He was ill only a short time, pneumonia good state of preservation due to the second the cause of his death. Mr. Lang embedded in the protecting sand. The Lorge, the president, says that the embedded in the protecting sand. The commissioners believe that the permission they ask for will be granted, and if it is the work of raising the old ship will be begun at once that it may be placed on view during the week of July 4, which is to be given up to the observance of Liszt and others, being a torchbearer at the funeral of Liszt. He was a native of Salem, Mass., where he was born on December 28, 1837.

His father was an organist and piano

His fathe

His father was an organist and piano teacher, and Mr. Lang early began receiving instruction from him. The boy showed great aptitude and his progress was rapid. He soon equalled his Boston teachers, Francis G. Hill and Gustav Satter, and went abroad in 1855, where he remained three years, studying with Liszt, Albert Jaell and other German teachers of note.

Then he returned to Boston and soon gained fame as a teacher. He became conductor of the Apollo Club in 1888, the Cecilia Society in 1874 and of the Handel and Haydn Society in 1895. He joined the latter organization as organist in 1859. In 1855 Mr. Lang was appointed organist of King Chapel, which pointed organist of King Chapel, which position he held until taken ill.

He went abroad many times and gave the historical accuracy of the work seems the h

\$125,000 FIRE IN NEWARK. Grain Elevator and Warehouses Burned in the Early Morning.

The large grain elevator and warehouses of the Wilkinson-Gaddis company at Pennsylvania Railroad avenue and Murray street, Newark, were burned early yesterday morning. The blaze kept the firemen busy for several hours. At times it threatened to spread to adjoining factories and buildings The loss is esti-

factories and buildings The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

The fire started in the engine room in the centre of the plant. Thomas Gasmer, the fireman, saw it first. When the engines arrived the power plant was a mass of flame and the big elevator was also blazing The elevator was seventy-five feet high and stocked with 2,000 tons of four meet and grain and about 0.000 flour, meal and grain and about 40,000 bushels of oats.

A dense smoke caused by the burning grain came from the building and made it bad for the firemen. Under the pressure of the grain that was swelling as a result of the tons of water it was feared that the walls of the structure would give way.

The blaze illuminated the sky in the southern section of the city and hundreds of persons were attracted to the scen

as in the souvenir and scenic interests acquired considerable wealth. He was a member of the old Miller & Brundage Coach Company, which for years catered to Niagara travel. He had carriage interests in St. Augustine, Fla., but recently sold them. Four sisters survive.

Robert Percy Alden, a lawyer, who formerly had an office at 55 Liberty street, died yesterday in his apartment in the Hotel Devon, 70 West Fifty-fifth street. He had been an invalid for the last ten years. Mr. Alden was graduated from Yale with the class of 1870 and from the Columbia law school five years later. He practised law in this city from 1875 until his health failed. He married Mary Warren,

CAN'T GET RECLUSE TO MOVE

NEWARK OFFICIALS BAFFLED . BY AN ELDERLY WOMAN.

a park and playground to be known as Riverbank Park.

When Miss Ward refused to consider an offer for the purchase of her home the A razoris as good as commission resorted to condemnation proplaced on the property. An appeal its edge—its edge de-Ward was dismissed and the condemnation this ruling Miss Ward has remained in seclusion in the old mansion and has locked and barred all the doors and windows. She sent to the commission a defiant message, in which was a pathetic note that aroused the sympathy of the officials, although it did not cause them to reconsider their plans.

I was born in this house," she wrote "I have lived in it all my life. In it are centred many fond memories, and I propose to die here. Commission and court cannot alter my decision."

Thus far no action has been taken to dispossess Miss Ward. The officials are retrieved to the control of setting. rying to think of a gentle way of getting

The house in former days was one of centres of social life in Newark. It built by the late Edward Doughty. It is large and somewhat rambling style. At one time it was surrounded At one time it was surrounded by well kept gardens and the premises ex-tended from the west bank of the Passaio

tended from the west bank of the rassalo River fully a quarter of a mile back. The growth of the city changed all this and only the building is left.

Miss Ward is a granddaughter of the original owner. She is nearly 70 years old, and with the exception of a nephew is the last of the family. She has been practhe last of the family. She has been practically a recluse for twenty years, and her wealth is said to be not less than \$100.000. The home is filled with costly and rare articles of furniture, plate and art. D. & H. NET WAS LESS

For Transportation, but the Coal Business Was Up to Standard.

The annua' report of the Delaware and Hudson Company for the year ended December 31, 1908, shows that the net earnings of the coal department were about the same as in the previous year, but in the railroad department there was a decrease of \$782,000 in net. After the payment of all charges the income from departments was \$5,254,458, equal to 12.39 per cent. on the capital stock. In the previous year the net income was

L. F. Loree, the president, says that the company has appealed from the decision of the up-State Public Service Commission refusing permission to issue \$6,461,000 bonds to reimburse the company for the purchase of the Hudson Valley Rail-mar Company and of scall and in Populary way Company and of coal lands in Penn The company continued its improve

ment work hroughout the year. There was completed all the work except the construction of one bridge on the extension of the Quebec, Montreal and Southern from Pierreville to St. Philomene. The new line will be placed in operation May 1. Considerable work was also done

nold, the man who afterward proved a traitor to his country, exhibited unquestioned courage and admirable generalship in the fight he maintained from the deck of the Royal Savage and in the running fight up Lake Champlain the day following her loss.

The nest to respond, ordered the tenants out of the adjoining houses and turned out of the adjoining houses and turned one and the firemen found it pretty well burned before they got their streams on the running fight up Lake Champlain the day following her loss.

Red OF FRANCE Invigorates Permanently.

H. P Finlay & Co., Ltd., N. Y.



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Publishers' Association of New York City World Building

DISAGREE IN BEEACHBRY SULT Third Falture of M. H. Kurshood's Action

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 4 .- For the third time the suit of E. B. Kursheedt against the Standard Bleachery Company of East Rutherford has been defeated

Miss Anna Ward's Decaying Mansion Has

Been Condemned for Park Purposes,
but She Won't Vacate, Declaring She
Has Always Lived and Will Die There.

Miss Anna C. Ward, an elderly recluse
who lives alone save for the companionship of a dozen cats in a decaying mansion
at 19 Frederick street, Newark, is proving a serious obstacle to the carrying out
of the plans of the Essex County Park
Commission. Her home occupies part
of a tract of land in the eastern sectior
of Newark that has been acquired by the
park board and is to be transformed into
a park and playground to be known as

Divasher Park

Of East Rutherford has been defeated,
a jury reporting to the Court late yesterday that they couldn't agree. They had
been locked up since Friday afternoon.

The plaintiff, a manufacturer of aprons
at 605 Broadway, sued to recover \$25,000
material to a rival concern at a small
company had disposed of some of his
material to a rival concern at a small
atomaterial beyond the measurement sent to the plant to be bleached.

Ex-Attorney General John W. Griggs
and Chauncey Parker of Newark represented the plaintiff. Ex-Prosecutor W
B. Gourley of Paterson, Senator Wakelee

Ward was dismissed and the condemnation award was upheld a few days ago. Since pends on stropping.

Auto Strop RAZOR

The only razor with which anyone can strop automatically, quickly and correctly and shave with a barber's velvet smoothness.

Over 300 dealers in New York are selling AutoStrops. Ask to see one. AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENU

CLOTHES FOR CLERGYMEN.

Anticipating pre-Easter demands, the special department maintained by us for the Clergy now offers exceptional opportunities for the selection of Spring garments. Attention is called to the fabrics with self-

stripe effects somewhat out of the ordinary and particularly acceptable. Self-measurement forms and samples sent on re-

ESTABLISHED-OVER-HALF-A-CENTURY

SUPREME FOR SERVICE 17 Black and 2 Copying Degrees American Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.

MARRIED.

OGELSANG-BAXTER,-On Saturday, April 3. 1909, at the residence of the bride's parents 333 West 86th st., by the Rev. Robert Weeks Emmelin Weeks, daughter of George S. and

DIED.

ALDEN .- On Sunday, April 4, at 70 West 55th st., R. Percy Alden. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAHILL .- On April 2, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Fox. Blackwell's Island, ex-Police Sergeant Dennis Cahill, father of the late Lieut. John Cahill. Boat every 15 minutes from foot of East 70th st. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of Mrs. Frank W. Fox Monday, April 5, at 9:15 A. M., via boat to East 70th st., thence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of

GOERCK.-At Glens Falls, N. Y., Henrietta Goerck. Funeral services will be held at the Broadway Tabernacie (Thompson Chapel), Broadway and 56th st., New York city, on Tuesday evening, April 6, 1909, at 8 o'clock. Inter-

ment following morning in Greenwe

HNSON.-Suddenly, on April 3, 1909, at South Orange, N. J., Francis King, son of Alexander Hamilton and Helen King Johnson and husband of Mary Paisley Johnson, in the 41st

year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 151 Vose av., on Tuesday at 1:45 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family. LINDE.—On Sunday, April 4, 1909, John E. Linde.

in the 55th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, \$32 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. UKE .- At rest, on Sunday. April 4, 1909, at his residence. New York city. Henry Luke, in

the 94th year of his age.
Funeral private. Interment Albany, N. V. MULFORD .- At Hempstead, L. T., April 3, Deborah Wickes, aged 81 years, wife of Charles

W. Mulford. Tuesday at 3 P. M.

BINSON.-On April 1, 1909, suddenly, at Mobile, Ala., in the list year of his age. Wesley Andrews Robinson, beloved husband of Josephine Van Nostrand Robinson and beloved son of the late George W. Robinson

and Eva S. Robinson. uneral services at 309 West 107th st., New York city, on Monday, April 5, at 11 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. SACKETT .- On April 2, 1909, at her residence.

Rye. N. Y., Sarah Elizabeth Sackett, widov of Adam Tredwell Sackett and daughter of the late Dr. F. W. Ostrander of Brooklyn.

funeral will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, April 6 at 11:15 A. M., on arrival of train which leaves Lexington av. station. New York city, at 10:05 A. M. Carriages will meet train at Bye station.

UDDER.—On April 3, at his residence, at Glen Head, L. I., Haistead Scudder, beloved hus-band of Sarah E. Townsend and son of the late Townsend Scudder and Sarah M. Frost Funeral services will be held at his late resi dence at Glen Head on Tuesday afternoon April 6, at 1 o'clock. Carriages will ment train leaving the foot of East 34th st. New York city. at 10:50 A. M., arriving at Glen

SMITH .- On Saturday evening. April 3, at her home, 119 East 72d st., Allee, daughter of Harriet Shelton and the late N. Denton

Funeral services at her residence on Tuesday April 6, at 10:30 A. M.

UNDERTAKERS.

PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St. Chapela Ambulance Service, Tel. 1824 Chel 906